COME AND HEAR

HAMILTON LIFE

THE GIRLS

Dr F C Ferry

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDA Y, NOVEMBER 30, 1927 — NUMBER 9

HAVERFORD HAS UNLIMITED CUTS SYSTEM ON TRIAL

System Inaugurated Last Year Is Being Tried for at Least Another Year

SYSTEM PLEASES DEAN

Very Little Dissatisfaction With Plan Has Been Expressed

A new system of unlimited cuts for upperclassmen, inaugurated last year at Hayerford, is still in effect at that college, little significant dissatisfaction having been expressed by either faculty or undergraduates. According to a recent issue of the Haverford News, Dean Frederic Palmer, Jr., is confident that this new cut system, now undergoing its second year of trial, will attain a full measure of success as soon as the necessary adjustments are made by both professors and students.

The new system, states Dean Palmer, while fairly successful in its first year of operation, was only approved for a second test of a year against considerable protest at the final meeting of the faculty last June. Chief opposition to unlimited cuts centered around two points, he said, the wholesale cutting of a class by a majority of the students enrolled, and the tendency of some men to cut a certain specified course nine or ten times in one quarter.

In explaining these complaints against the working of the new system, he admitted that little effect on the academic standing of the two upper classes was traceable to the institution of the Haverford cut system in 1926. Members of the faculty, however, feel that they cannot do their best work when the majority of a class frequently fails to attend lectures in their courses. They also maintain that a man cannot attain his customary rank in the course when he is consistently absent from class. These objections were overcome by the quite apparent success of the system observed during the scholastic year 1926-1927.

Dean Palmer is of the opinion that the small size of Haverford presents one of the chief obstacles to the efficient working of the unlimited cut system. In a large university where classes run into the hundreds, the absence of as many as twenty-five men is scarcely noticeable, but in a small institution the failure of even five or ten men to attend a certain class often makes the work of a professor difficult.

"Personally I should hate to go back to the old system," said the Dean, "and I think that an increased sense of responsibility will be developed in a short time." He believes that the difficulties encountered

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Calendar

Thursday
Choir Practice at 7:45.

Friday
German Club Meeting ta Lambda Xi Sigma House at 8.

Saturday
Y. M. C. A. Movie, "Body and Soul."
Commons at 8:00 P. M.

Sunday
Chapel Preacher, Rev. William P. Schell, D. D., New York, N. Y.

Monday
Wells Debate in Chapel at 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday
Fraternity Meetings.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR LARGE BUDGET

Ambitious Program Necessitates Larger Budget of Running Expenses

CAMPAIGN SOON

Movies Do No More Than Pay Their Own Expenses

Enlarged expenses due to an ambitious program of the Hamilton College Y. M. C. A. has brought about an innovation in the plans for raising money this year. The one-dollar membership plan of last year proved insufficient, and this year the students are to be asked to contribute enough money to guarantee expenses for the extensive program that has been planned. The budget, as announced by President Corby, calls for the total of $691.65 for running expenses and, as only $120 is raised by room rental, the remainded, $571.65, is hoped to be raised among the students. The movies now being run by the Y. M. C. A. in Commons every Saturday night bring in practically no profit, since the pictures are all first-run productions with extremely high rental. Thus, the amount of the budget will have to be raised from the students.

This is the budget:

Estimated Expenditures:

Operating expenses, Books and Magazines	$ 25.00
Pool Tables	165.00
Electric Light, Postage, Printing, Repairs and Incidentals	100.00
Hamilton's share due National Council of Y. M. C. A.	126.65

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HAMILTON MEN WERE KEPT BUSY IN THE S. A. T. C. DAYS

There Was Real Cause for Groaning When Reveille Came at 6:30, No Cuts Were Allowed for Classes, Afternoons Were Spent in Military Drill, and Study Was Supervised Until Taps at 10

Realizing that Hamilton students are all too ignorant, but nevertheless curious, as to the many legends which surround their Alma Mater, HAMILTON LIFE has undertaken to publish a series of "Did You Know?" stores dealing with interesting phases of old Hamilton.

DID YOU KNOW, for example, that during the World War Hamilton lost its complacent appearance and assumed a very warlike atmosphere? The cancellation of scheduled athletic contests, the cutting down of classes, and the institution of a Students Army Training Corps were all part of the great change that came over the campus.

It was in the early fall of 1916, when a general sentiment in favor of war was beginning to spread over the entire country, that the Hamilton College body first gave evidence of its intense feeling by buying and equipping a motor ambulance for service in France. Later in the year the Hamilton Military Company was formed for drill purposes, tne officers being chosen from men in the faculty and student body who had had previous training.

Until war was declared drill was held three hours a week, but after the spring vacation athletics were dropped and classes cut down to allow for more intensive training. Over 200 of the 220 men in college enrolled in the battalion. The students were divided into three companies, commanded respectively by Prof. Carruth, Prof. Ristine, and C. H. Hamlin, '17. A lieutenant of the Canadian army was later procured, and he taught the battalion much about actual conditions in France.

The institution of the S. A. T. C. occurred the following fall. During the summer numerous letters telling of the Students' Army Training Corps which was to be established at Hamilton were sent out to the undergraduates. They were informed that the S. A. T. C. was a branch of the United States Army; that men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one were to be enrolled; and the government provided board, clothing, tuition, and also paid the men. It was expected that in this manner men would be procured for officers' and non-commissioned officers' training schools.

On October first 187 men were sworn into the Hamilton S. A. T. C. These were divided into two companies of infantry. Company A was stationed in South Barracks—or South College—and Company B in Carnegie. And then, for several months, military law ruled the campus.

"At 6:30 came the sound of reveille, then floors were mopped, windows scrubbed, radiators carefully dusted. Classes met throughout the morning; in the afternoon came drill and athletic exercise. During the evening from 7:15 till 9:45 was a period for compulsory supervised study; taps sounded at 10. To fill in spare time throughout the day there were Kitchen Police details, Hospital details, Trench Digging details and numerous Duty details. The War Department decreed that each hour of recitation should demand two hours of outside study, and so the faculty endeavored to give out assignments which should require such preparation. Some mathematicians, in their leisure moments, estimated that according to the War Department there were twenty-nine and one-half hours in a day; others, less conservative, stated that the true number was thirty-three."

"The curriculum for members of the S. A. T. C. was far different from the customary routine of Hamilton, the home of the classics. There was map-making and surveying, military law, war aims, war physics, war chemistry, war French, even war English, and military lectures on various subjects. The curriculum was strictly prescribed, and, most cruel of all, no cuts from classes were allowed."

Of course the matter of uniforms interested the members of the S. A. T. C. a great deal, but the uniforms were very slow in coming. As one member said, "They came spasmodically. First of all shoes and hats were given out; several weeks later overcoats were issued, and after about a month the rest of the uniform was received. The most popular size in shoes was twelve; the overcoats in emergency could be used for tents; a man with a 38-inch chest was given a 31-inch shirt, but after a great deal of trading and swapping nearly everyone was satisfied."

Before the signing of the armistice, three men had been sent to the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, and others were expecting to go to Camp Freemont, but after the armistice the O. T. C.'s no longer needed men and the members of the S. A. T. C. ceased to deside military honors. The big question was, "When do we get our discharges?" "On December the fourteenth the men were mustered out, a final parade was held at retreat, the battalion band, led by the drum-major with his pool-cue baton, impressively marched up and down the line, and then the men were marched to the headquarters and discharges were given out. The S. A. T. C. had ceased to exist."

CAPTAIN-ELECT

Sherwood Chatfield

BUFF AND BLUE FORENSIC TEAM TO MEET WELLS

Hamilton Team Will Argue Important Question With Women Debaters

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Tolles, Corby, Mosher Will Face Visitors

With a more staid and disputable subject for discussion than that of last year, the fair representatives of Wells College will meet the Hamilton debaters in the Chapel Monday evening, December 5, at eight o'clock. The Hamilton team composed of Philip Corby, Lester Mosher, and Winton Tolles, acting captain, all of the class of '28, will uphold the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should not control the investment of capital in foreign lands.' '

This will be the second time that teams of the two institutions have met. Last year at Wells the Hamilton representatives defended the motion, "Resolved, that this house deplores the entrance of women into public life." The boys surprised their opponents by emphasizing the apparent lack of interest among the great majority of women and among many that are very capable at that, and so there was no clear issue between the two. Hamilton failed to win the judges decision, but the audience seemed whole-heartedly for them.

There is a possibility that the tables will be turned this year, and more-

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CHATFIELD TO CAPTAIN 1928 FOOTBALL TEAM

Star Halfback for the Past Three Years Is Choice of Players for Leader

UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED

Has Played as Regular on Baseball Team for Three Seasons

Sherwood C. Chatfield, '29, was unanimously elected captain of next year's football team in a meeting held at Mr. Prettyman's home last Monday night. His selection follows three years of spectacular play on the team, and for those who have watched his steady work on the field this choice comes as no surprise.

Coming from the Cathedral School at Washington, D. C., where he starred in his position as end and captained the team one year, Chatfield began his football career at Hamilton from the very first game of his freshman year. At his halfback position he was an outstanding player during the three years of his experience. It is rumored that he will assume the reins at quarterback next year, however.

His excellent work in football is just one of Chatfield's accomplishments. Following his playing on the varsity during freshman year, he was elected president of his class, and in sophomore year vice-president. He is a two-letter man having won a major position on the baseball team where he has been catcher for the past three years. Chatfield has also been honored by election to the D. T. Club, Was Los, Honor Court, and is also a member of the Choir and Sigma Phi. With all these honors there goes to Chatfield the place of being one of the most popular men in college.

During the Union game this fall, Chatfield was mainly responsible for the Hamilton goal. By intercepting a forward pass on the enemy's territory and running it back within striking distance, he paved the way for the touchdown which Campbell scored on the next play. In the game with Clarkson Tech he ran a kick-off back some 35 yards before he was downed. On the following play he hurled a pass to Jenks who took the ball to the 1-yard line and finally Sherman scored on a line buck. With his pretty running, passing, and kicking "Chattie" has been a formidible triple threat man.

The letter men who were present at the election were:

Wormuth, Westerberg, Carpenter, Brockway, Scovel, Schneider, Reinecke, Pierce, Chatfield, Campbell, Sherman, Folley, DeSormo, Warren, F. Allen, Jarrett, Carson, Tucker, W. Jenks.

HISTORY OF CLASS MEMORIALS REVEALS INTERESTING FACTS

Erection recently of two new stone pillars at the Western gateway of the campus calls to mind other and in most cases less pretentious memorials with which former classes have studded the Eastern quadrangle.

The new memorial has pillars made of Niagara limestone, is three feet square and five feet high and is a fitting recognition of a gradual development of the long-hoped-for third quadrangle. The material is similar to that used in the construction of several of the college buildings, including South College, Carnegie, the Chapel and the new Biology-Geology laboratories. The class numerals of 1927 are inscribed on the side facing the road.

The simpler memorials of the later 19th century classes have an interesting history. Most of the rocks on which the numerals and in some cases the mottos are engraved are natural products of the Hill, and the Greek inscriptions themselves, are products of a Hamilton mind, having been composed by Prof. Edward North, affectionately known by three generations of students as "Old Greek." In short, they are distinctly Hamilton.

For 50 years Prof. North taught on the Hill, endearing himself in the hearts of his students. For more than 40 years, from '63 to '05, with one or two exceptions, he provided appropriate mottos for each succeeding graduating class. As his biographer states: "His was the gift of pithy speech."

The memorials which other classes have left vary in size from the sets of pillars guarding the two lower entrances to the college erected by the Class of '87 to the scarcely noticeable little rock closely hugging the base of an elm tree, and bearing the figures '56.

Proceeding from the infirmary where the polished sphere placed by the class of '85 announces that "Heaven helps those who helps themselves," one comes to a natural boulder engraved by the Class of '68 with the motto "Truth and Victory." Clustered in this section adjoining the old library are several inscribed stones, among them that of Class of '81, "By worth and by work" and of the Class of '72, "Heroes are shaped by heroes."

Further toward College Street the inscriptionist finds a veritable wealth of material. Three chosen at random include the Class of '76, "To be first in worth always;" of '79, "To the front always" and of '77 "By uniting we conquer."

A few of the classes patronized the unusual. The Class of '70 is represented by a sundial, and that of '73 by a metal seat and flower bowl. The Class of '83 is recalled by a small stone monument fashioned after a tree stump, and containing the advice "First be right, then make a fight."

Going up the Hill toward South College, one finds the most noticeable memorial of the entire group—a log seat arrangement in granite placed there by the Class of '84 and inscribed with the words which translated read "The best fruit hangs high." Only one marked stone is to be found in the middle quadrangle. That is a flat, glazed block of granite set in the ground adjoining the fountain by the Class of '98. The inscription thereon was apparently not received from "Old Greek."

Bach to Be Treated In Opening Concert

The first of the Arthur Whiting Concerts for the 1927-28 season will come on Dec. 12, when a program of compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach. (1685-1750) will be presented in the College Chapel. The program will be rendered by a string quartette, a flute player, and a harpsichord player, and promises a delightful evening.

This is the first of a series of five concerts of classical and modern chamber music that will be presented this winter. The second concert will come on Jan. 9; the third, on Feb. 20; the fourth, on March 12; and the final concert, on March 26.

The artists giving the first concert are:

Mr. George Barrere, Flute.

Mr. Michael de Stefano, First Violin.

Mr. Walter Edelstein, Second Violin.

Mr. Mitja Stillman, Viola.

Mr. Alberico Guidi, Violoncello.

Mr. Arthur Whiting, Harpsichord.

The program of the first concert is, as follows:

(Flute and Hrapsichord)
Sonata, B minor
I Andante II Largo e dolice
III Presto - Allegro
(String Quartette)
Air, from Suite in D
(With Flute)
1 Rondeau II Polonaise III Badinerie
—From Suite in B minor

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Sherwood-Eddy Talks To Large Audience

Following the plan announced by President Corby, for the Y. M. C. A. to bring speakers of distinction to the College to address the students on subjects of importance, a series of addresses was arranged for last week. Sherwood Eddy was the speaker. Dr. Eddy has an international reputation as a Y. M. C. A. worker, specialist in various student movements, and worker among the students of India, Japan, China, Russia and the Near East.

Unfortunately Mr. Eddy labored under the handicap of illness while here and spent a good part of his stay on the Hill in the infirmary. But he showed his spirit in meeting his engagements as best he could, speaking briefly at Chapel on Monday morning and again before the student body in the evening. The Tuesday evening engagement he was compelled to break.

At chapel Monday morning he was introduced by Dean Fitch. He spoke for a few minutes on the ideals of young men, with illustrations from his own experience.

His main address on Monday evening was announced as on The Revolt of Youth, and he devoted several minutes to this subject, calling attention to a movement that is world wide. He declared that there was a widespread tendency to repudiate authority, and while this might have its good side, it had also its dangers;

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NINTH HOCKEY SEASON OPENS THIS YEAR WITH MIDDLEBURY

When the Buff and Blue team meets Middlebury in the Russell Sage Building, Dec. 17, Hamilton will begin its ninth season in intercollegiate hockey. In the past eight years Hamilton has won 58 games, lost 21, and tied 3. In all the Buff and Blue teams have scored a total of 291 points to their opponents' 147 points. A little research in the files of HAMILTON LIFE reveals the astonishing rapidity with which the winter sport has gained popularity on the Hill.

Agitation for the development of hockey as one of the regular college sports seems to have begun in the year 1917. During the winter of 1916-17 an attempt was made to build a rink out of the old "Frog Pond," but there was so little interest in skating and the spot was so far away from the campus that the rink did not amount to much. In 1917 Coach Prettyman came to Hamilton and it is with the beginning of his work here that Hamilton began to be interested in hockey. It was largely through his efforts that the sport was started on the Hill and raised to its present rank and popularity.

A hockey rink was constructed that year in front of the Chemical Labratory. The rink was far from elaborate; in fact it was nothing but a surface of ice surrounded by side-boards, and it had a most irritating way of thawing, and of being rained and snowed upon. Maintenance of the rink was left up to the students for the most part, each crowd taking turns in shoveling off the snow. Despite the inadequency of the rink it looked good to the enthusiastic pucksters of the college who chased up and down it trying to learn the fundamentals of the game. Most of the competition of the first year was intramural.

The first contest was with the Nichols School of Buffalo and resulted in a 4-1 victory for Nichols. Albany Academy was defeated by a score of 6-3. The second season was largely a repetition of the first: day after day of hard practice, but not a great deal accomplished in the way of intercollegiate hockey.

Hockey was first put on a truly intercollegiate basis in 1920. Five games were played, two of which were lost to Williams. Victories were scored against R. P. I, Union and Little Falls Hockey Club. The 1921 season resulted in an unbroken string of victories over some of the strongest teams in collegiate circles. About this time a change was made in the game, a six-man team being used instead of a seven-man team. This change seemed to make a faster, keener and more interesting game. Wins were registered over Cornell, Colgate, (2); R. P. I., Clarkson Tech, University of Buffalo, and Army, in addition to wins over fast amateur teams such as the Little Falls Hockey Club, the Nichols Club, and the Varsity Club of Buffalo.

Student and Faculty interest finally culminated in the erection of the Russell Sage Athletic Building in 1922 and since that time Hockey has been one of the most firmly established sports on the Hill.

HAMILTON LIFE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927

A LITTLE SYMPATHY FOR THE FRESHMAN!

That a college student sometimes becomes discouraged with life in general and college in particular is inconceivable to those who have never attended college. That they, and the high school senior especially, should picture the college student as devoting half his time to athletics, a quarter of his time to lounging around amidst the luxury of a fraternity house, and the remaining time possibly to studies is no surprise when we consider the sources of their information. Forced to rely for their knowledge almost entirely upon the sports columns of newspapers and the romantic, dashing stories of college life portrayed by the movies and novels, it is no wonder that they have a somewhat distorted idea of the higher institutions of learning. It is consequently impossible for them to realize that a student could possibly become disgusted with college—as they picture it.

But they, as any college alumnus, student, or freshman, especially, could tell them, have much to learn. It is the newly arrived freshman, however, who suffers most from this false representation of college. Shoved and pushed along through a high school course to make room for more of the same type of student, he has learned little in the way of self-discipline, but has gained, on the other hand, a false impression of his own ability. And on top of this he acquires a premonition (and sometimes it amounts to a knowledge) that he will surely be graduated if his work is somewhere in the neighborhood of a passing grade. If he is conscious of a power of parentage or wealth behind him, oftentimes he does not even have to worry about approaching the passing grade.

A few months of college show him his mistake. The freshman finds that professors have no hesitancy in flunking a man who is just below the passing mark, and he also discovers that his family name and wealth mean nothing to the hard-hearted faculty. No longer is there a need that he be pushed through to make room for those coming on—the college authorities have found an easier method of ridding themselves of the backward student than that of promoting him year by year until he has fulfilled the required length of time. This easier method is that of merely requesting him to leave after a short trial. So the freshman finds to his surprise that he must work a little if he desires to stay at college.

The first year brings to the freshman a complete disillusionment, but only a partial readjustment. If the home-town folks wonder why Johnny, the banker's son, or Bill, the mayor's son, is home from college in the middle of the college year, the reason, is nine times out of ten, that Johnny, or Bill, failed to readjust himself soon enough. No longer could all the lessons for the next day be prepared in one hour, nor in several hours. The freshman discovers that first of all he must learn how to study, a knowledge which he probably thought he possessed. And he finds that he cannot gain this knowledge in a week, or in a month—and sometimes not until it is too late. It is no unusual thing for a student to flunk out of college the first year, and then after a year's seasoning to come back and make a complete success of college.

The student who makes a go of college the first year is not always the one who is the brightest nor even the hardest worker, but oftentimes the one who has learned, perhaps at a college preparatory school, to plan ahead and to discipline himself. A great many freshmen undoubtedly have the best intentions of studying, but lack the ability and the will-power to overcome the countless obstacles in the way of study. The freshman is constantly besieged by some undergraduate or other who has nothing to do and is willing to play bridge, to talk, or to do almost anything except study.

There are numerous activities to engage the freshman. He is expected to attend song rehearsal. He is expected to be at every game, and it is he who is usually the most loyal supporter of Hamilton teams. Fraternity freshmen especially, have hard roads to travel. They find that efficient upperclassmen neglect no phase of their education, from polishing floors to singing songs. Nor is their physical welfare neglected, the roll of mail carrier being improvised to care for this matter.

The college offers numerous debates and lectures for the benefit of the undergraduate, and again the freshman must find time. Too often the college authorities take a small attendance at one of these functions as a sign of indifference on the part of the students, and yet, if a census were taken it would probably be shown that ninety per cent of the students would have attended if they had had time. Whether a student will attend a lecture or not often dwindles down to a determination of values—whether to neglect the preparation of his lessons for the next day, or to miss the lecture. And usually, because he does not dare to slip up on the preparation of his next day's lessons, he chooses to miss the lecture.

The life of a freshman is no picnic, and there is little wonder that men who fail to gain a slightly bitter impression of college and college men during their first year are rare. Few professors and fewer upperclassmen, in spite of the fact that they, too, have been through the mill, realize the hardships and adjustments to be met in the first year. It is no wonder that the freshman begins early in the fall to count the days before Christmas vacation—and home—where he will be appreciated and where he will once more receive a slight bit of encouragement to start him on the next stage of his voyage.

G. C., Jr.

MAGNIFICENT GESTURE

So Caldwell did not play, after all. Despite pleas and protestations of presidents, players, athletic directors and coaches, and demands of alumni (alumni never plead; they always demand) an agreement between three institutions was held sacred above the right of Bruce Caldwell to pursue happiness and fame on the football field.

Yale made a noble gesture ,in spite of all the back-scratching and mutual admiration that accompanied the incident. If to the layman it is not clear just what was involved, it should be explained that it was all "for the good of the game." That is why it was well that the Yankees won the world series with four consecutive victories. It didn't matter so much that the great Caldwell had played freshman football at Brown, or that the Yanks might reasonably have been expected to lose a game, but sports are always somewhat under suspicion, and gestures always help to maintain respectability and bolster integrity. So when the Yankees forewent swollen gate receipts they did "the game" a great service, by establishing sportsmanship as preferable to financial gain. Just so did Yale forego almost certain victory likewise to leave sportsmanship and its attendant honesty triumphant over victory. A beautiful gesture, that may bring Yale further joy some day when a dangerous opponent finds himself in Caldwell's predicament.

Football enthusiasts will make much of this incident. They will tell you that it vindicates football, and testifies to that sport's character-building qualities. Yet there will be skeptics, who, like Franklin P. Adams, of The World, will raise pertinent questions. Mr. Adams, for instance, wants to know how long Caldwell, Coach T. A. D. Jones, and Yale have known Caldwell had been violating an agreement. Again, he asks, why was Bruce Caldwell not on the Yale campus attending classes while his case was pending? These are questions that the apologists for football will not answer, because they are "irrelevant to the principle involved."

Though it is a simple matter now to say that Yale's victory over Princeton meant nothing, we can't relinquish the suspicion that certain gentlemen who make Yale's decisions had best be thanking fortune, or the young men who scored the winning points. Have not the sports correspondents told us that as Yale trailed Princeton thousands of Bulldog alumni sitting in the stands "looked at Caldwell and groaned?" Caldwell, on the bench, represented Yale's hopes, and the silent thousands looked helpleessly at this young martyr, while he too looked helplessly on his team mates.

Right always triumphs, but this time it didn't wait centuries. Yale won, and Yale's attention was suddenly deflected from silent contemplation of the star on the bench, to serpentines and victory.

Yale alumni limit their faith in football to big scores. They have no predilection for gestures. They demanded that Caldwell be permitted to play, but their cry went unanswered. It is horrible to contemplate how these alumni, who sat silent through most of the game, might have given release to their feelings had Yale lost. What would have happened had their attention not been diverted from Caldwell to Touchdowns?

But all this, again, is irrelevant to the principle involved. Yale won despite, or because of, her righteousness. It was a grand, a noble, a magnificent gesture. Just what it means—well, who knows? Let the coaches, players, fans and apologists explain that.

—THE NEW STUDENT.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

A few weeks ago our petition to have the periods between classes extended to ten minutes was lost. What aggravates me to a high degree is the way the bells are rung. Anyone would think the fellow ringing them had something against us all. Here we are with a bare five minute interval in which to scrape up our things and run for a class, but, to cap it off, the bell ringers are often in such an infernal rush they often cut the time to four minutes. All through the football season they did it. They would ring the end of class bell at the 57th minutes of the hour. Then they'd rush through taps as though they had to make up for lost time, forgetting that they'd left only three minuets before the hour bell. It gets under my skin.

Another thing I've noticed is of a subject already brought up this year. It is the habit of saying hello. Not that the whole thing should matter a great deal, but it is embarrassing and tends to heighten the already growing tendency towards snobbishness that is creeping on this Campus, all because of so many refusing to answer to a hello. There is not a man on this campus who has a right to think he needn't bother to answer a freshman's hello. The freshmen on the other hand now think they aren't going to bother to speak to anyone because a few ignore them. I don't blame them in a way, but I would like to see the whole thing cleared up. I think that if everyone will try to realize that though this thing is a small matter now, it can grow into an ominous situation in a short time. Freshmen, give it another try; you will be one of the three upper classes next year and will notice it yourselves.

T. M. '30.

SHERWOOD EDDY TALKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

(From Page One)

the present generation should be careful not to carry its reaction too far. The rest of the address was given over to a more intimate discussion of the problems that face young men.

This is the second time that Mr. Eddy has spoken at Hamilton, and a good audience turned out to hear him. In view of his authoritative knowledge on various subjects, especially on vital questions concerning Russia, the Near East, and China. Dr. Wood, who is an old friend of Mr. Eddy's, had arranged to have him address his classes in Political Science. This was unfortunately prevented by his illness.

BACH WILL BE TREATED IN OPENING CONTEST

(From Page One)

(Harpsichord)
I Sarabande II Gavotte from Suite in G minor
Prelude and Fugue, D major
Well-Tempered Clavichord, Vol. I
(Violoncello)
I Sarabande II Courante, from Suite in G major
(Flute, String Quartette and Harpsichord)
Concerto, D major
I Allegro II Adagio II Allegro

ALUMNI NOTES

Frederick J. DeLaFleur, Jr., '26, has been appointed principal of the East Pembroke High School, where he has been teaching Latin for tre past year.

John L. Coe, valedictorian of the class of 1923, has returned to China to continue his work there.

HAVERFORD HAS UNLIMITED CUTS SYSTEM ON TRIAL

From Page One

last year will be successfully adjusted during the coming year. "The new system will work if the undergraduates will look upon it as unlimited attendance rather than unlimited cut system and will not stay away from class unless necessary," he stated.

According to the Dean, it was necessary to place only one man on probation last year for exceeding a reasonable amount of absences from class, while two men were warned that they would be excluded from the examination in that particular course if they continued to cut classes in it. The greatest abuse of the system last year came in the fourth quarter when outside activities were at their height, he said.

Basketball Squad Starts Practice

Coach Weber has issued his call for candidates and 22 men have been busily engaged in basketball fundamentals during the past week. Practice has been somewhat curtailed by the fact that the gym is also being used by the hockey squad. The letter men who are available for this year's team are Capt. Rowley, Jacobsen, Normile, Fisher, Leich and Worboys. Fundamentals consisting of passing, dribbling, long and short shots have been the order to date and no scrimmage will be indulged in for at least another week. Only three weeks of practice remain before the opening of the season. Hobart will be met in a home game on December 9th and St. Lawrence on December 14th.

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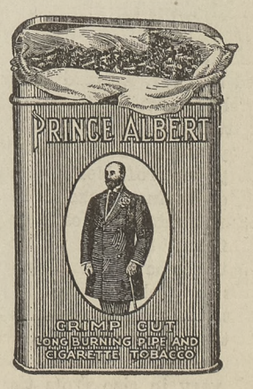

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CARPE DIEM

Great Collegiate Combine Made Public; Holley Joins Ranks of Sinclair and Fall

After ten hours grilling before a group of the best criminal examiners in New York State, following the accusation that public moneys had been illegally used, J. Kirkland Holley, alias "Cactus Joe," and wanted in seven states for similar offenses, finally broke down and confessed his guilt. Making a plea for leniency, he said, "This is my first offense and I am very sorry, fellows. I wanted the money to buy textbooks, something which I have always wanted to own since I first came to college."

While there is some doubt as yet as to the motives which prompted him, several clever theories have been advanced by Detective Burton, as well as some of the boys themselves. The leading guesses are as follows:

(1) That Holley, rankled by certain unprogressive tendencies observed at his college, was going to buy a large, ready-made precedent from Sears and Roebuck and establish it in a prominent place in the college yard.

(2) That the fund was to be devoted to the construction of a new building to house the Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi of which the culprit is such a large portion of the membership.

(3) That he was going to hire local ruffians to tone down Dean Fitch, well known in this vicinity as a violent radical and reform agitator.

(4) That he wished to train himself for future work in the Salvation Army or Y. M. C. A. field.

(5) That he wanted money to send to Professor Bachmann, inspiration emeritus (?) of Carpe Diem, to bring him back on the Hill for a return engagement.

Holley is still at "large," his supporters having bailed him out.

* * *

The Facts

Dear Carpe:

Pursuant to your recent request, I beg to submit a brief summary of the results obtained by Hamilton students on Mr. Sherwood Eddy's recent Character Quiz. I regret to report that the college average is, on the whole, lamentably low. The results:

Freshmen	99 44-100%
Sophomores	40%
Juniors	15%
Seniors, Faculty and Trustees	5%

Yours for clean fun,
P. G. CORBY, '28.

* * *

Departed Glories

The two weeks of grace formerly to members of the fall athletic squads before starting P. T.

* * *

Add Hamilton Credo

38. That compulsory morning chapel ("Prayers"), is a fine thing, for otherwise no one would ever get up before noon, and consequently all the students would be dinked out of college in no time at all.

39. That hazing is a thing of the past.

40. That Banquet Season, as formerly conducted, was a splendid tradition, in that it developed class and Hamilton spirits, revealed potential class leaders, introduced Freshmen to each other, furnished a week's amusement to the upper classes, two free dinners to members of Pentagon and Was Los, and kept the Clinton taxi drivers from a lean winter.

* * *

Song of Scorn—A Layman's Thoughts

Give a RAH for the pelfs of the college men
And a RAY for the grade of their brains,
They learn how to chant of Emanuel Kant
And the wines under bishops' soutanes.
Of "sweetness and light" they learn to converse,
And of Wellington's famous attack,
In a manner pedantic, they wax so romantic—
At BUSINESS they all take a whack.
Each day they are seeking a fad from the Profs.
To a tune that is light and "colleeg,"
They raise a commotion at each funny notion
Abasing the BANKERS' prestige.
Give a cheer for the pelfs of the college men,
Those innocent thing-um-a-bobs,
All the RAHS will not RAISE the size of their pay
When they start at their clerical jobs.
—Berry Patch in the Cornell Sun.

* * *

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Al—ways—
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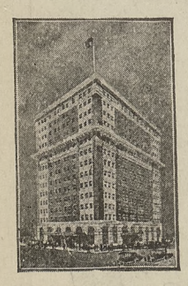
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Miracle Plays Will Be Produced on Dec. 18

Work on the Miracle Plays, which will be produced on December 18 by the class in Dramatic Interpretation, is rapidly advancing under the direction of Professor P. A. Fancher. It was announced that, as usual, the plays will be preceded by a recital of Christmas music by the Hamilton College choir.

The plays that will be produced this year are made from the Chester Cycle of miracle plays. They are: The Nativity, The Adoration of the Magi, The Adoration of the Shepherds, and the Magi's Oblation. They are in contrast with the productions of last year, made from the Coventry Cycle, in that the element of low comedy is not so pronounced. But the character development of the former, especially in parts of the shepherds, is much more advanced.

The plays were first written down in manuscript form by George Bellin in 1592, 1600, 1604 and 1607. It was necessary to "cut" parts of them in order to make it possible to produce the four Miracle Plays in one evening.

The plays will be produced in a manner that will, as nearly as possible, be similar to the medieval. To produce this effect, the settings will be like those of the Sixteenth Century. The stage will be the reproduction of the sanctuary of a church, decorated for Christmas time. The settings of former productions, altho simple in the extreme, have been very favorably criticized.

The plays will be given in the Hall of Commons on December 18, the last Sunday before the Christmass recess. The choir will sing Christmas Carols and other selections appropriate to the holiday spirit.

The recital will begin promptly at 8 P. M. As the number of people desiring to see the Miracle Plays exceeds the capacity of the Hall of Commons, admission will be by ticket only.

The list of Characters follows:

Gabriel, B. Ulmer; Virgin Mary, Scheu, R. F.; St. Joseph, R. A. Atkins ;First Shepherd, H. F. Calkins; Second Shepherd, W. C. Stevens; Third Shepherd, M. C. DeSormo; Gartius, P. S. Chacona; King Herod, F. P. Cutter; Chief of Clergy, W. E. Owens; First King, A. R. Crane; Second King, J. P. Edwards; Third King, D. E. Hunn.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR LARGE BUDGET

(From Page One)

Speakers brought to Hamilton	150.00	
Representation at Student Conferences	125.00	
		$691.65
Estimated Receipts:		
Room rental at Silliman Hall	$120.00	
Contributions	571.65	
		$691.65

The program this year is much more extensive than has been the custom and so demands a bigger budget. Since Silliman Hall is to be remodeled this winter, the Y. M. C. A. has undertaken to provide it with magazines and books, and has made allowance for this in the budget.

The present pool table in the hall will have to be repaired this winter and it is planned to add another table before spring.

The amount of money due the National Council is larger than in previous years since the proper amounts have not always been paid in the past and the deficits in the previous payments have been added to this year's bill. It hoped to clear this matter of old debts off the books this year.

The bringing of speakers to Hamilton is one of the most important parts of the program this year. Efforts are being made to secure two or three speakers of national fame to address the students in addition to Sherwood Eddy, who spoke here recently. It is also planned to have five or six men from near here address the student body on various professions, their advantages and disadvantages. These men will also have conferences with any students who desire to know something further about the professions.

The program as it is now planned by the Y. M. C. A. is well worth the support of every student. The criticism of the Y. M. C. A. in the past few years has been that it accomplished little or nothing. This has been because the organization has been handicapped by lack of sufficient funds.

Two universities, Penn State and Ohio State, have their own police departments to control students.

Students at Union College whose average is 85 or better are permitted to listen in on extra classes in any course, if they gain the consent of the department concerned.

Weather Hampers Hockey Practice

Faced by one of the hardest schedules ever arranged for the Hamilton hockey team, Coach Prettyman has been forced to confine practices to the gymnaisum because of the unusually mild weather. Although no accurate survey of the coming winter's team can be made at this time, the fact that only three letter men have been lost through graduation prophesies one of the best hockey teams seen on the Hill in many years.

To date some twenty-five are doing indoor work in preparation for the cold spell which will freeze the rink. The veterns of last year about whom the team will be built are Captain Beardsley, "Red" Bald, "Hap" Hassard, Ted Ingalls, and "Scoop" Scovel. Other experienced players whow ill seek positions on the team are Heyl, Brown, Schneider, beside a host of last year's freshman team. Sophomores who show promise and threaten the positions of some of the old players will probably be among Ford, "Ozzie" Smith, Vibberts, Birch, Chase, and Webster.

With such a formidable group of hockey stars to choose from Coach Prettyman should have no trouble in developing an unusually fine team. To judge from the men on the squad, the team this year will be deficient in the department that is always a source of worry for the coaches; the men are not heavy. This lack of weight was clearly brought to the front last year when the team met up against a much heavier set of men in the Dartmouth outfit. It is almost certain that heavy players will be selected before lighter men despite their being somewhat slower on skates.

The first game of the year will be held on Dec. 17 against the same team that opened the last season, when Hamilton meets Middulebury in the Sage Building. During the Christmas recess the usual game with the Nichols Club will be held at Buffalo. Games will follow on the Hill with the Victoria Club, St. Lawrence, Massachusetts Aggies, Amherst, the Alumni, Williams, Union, Clarkson and Syracuse.

THE TUTOR'S JOB

(By New Student Service)

Cambridge Mass.—Harvard's tutorial system, recognized generally as the American counterpart of the Oxford and Cambridge plans, and the goal towards which many universities in this country are working, is not only different from the British plans, but is not meant to approximate them.

This was explained in the Crimson by Prof. R. M. Eaton, chairman of the board of tutors in philosophy, who believes that the lecture system "must continue to bear the load of imparting information, while the tutor integrates this diverse material and aids the student in gaining an intelligent grasp of the whole field."

In contrast to the function of the Oxford tutor who prepares his student for examinations, the Harvard plan assumes that his courses give the student sufficient information for that, leaving the tutor free to unify the knowledge and to humanize it.

For this reason Professor Eaton believes the lecture and tutorial systems interdependent, and regards as bad the possibilities of weakening either. The lecture system resulted in "written exposition" whereas the tutorial system permits "verbal discussion of the field."

Professor Eaton defines the function of the tutor as that of discovering the "individuality of the student, finding his main interests, and then arousing an expression of those ideas by which knowledge becomes a living part of the students' mental fiber."

BUFF AND BLUE FORENSIC TEAM TO MEET WELLS

(From Page One)

over, there has been a conference before, and to determine the proper interpretation of the question by both sides. The Hamilton debaters will defend the negative of the proposition as here stated, or in other words, they will try to prove that the United States should control such loans. There will be an audience vote taken, but the real verdict will rest with three judges, two women and a man who, though their names have not yet been announced, will probably be people deeply interested in civic affairs. The first two speakers on both sides will have ten minutes each and third speakers twelve. One rebuttal speech will be allowed with six minutes for each side. After the debate there will be a reception for the two teams at the home of Professor Marsh. The debate will be open to all with no tickets for admission.

Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard claims that the growth of graduate schools will either force colleges out of existence or necessitate adoption of shorter undergraduate courses.

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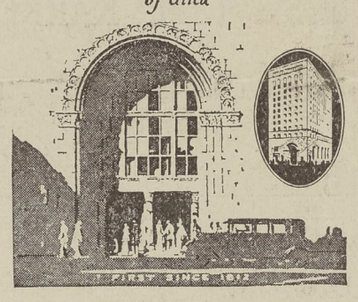

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I'M GLAD I'M NOT AN ESKIMO.. THE NIGHTS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG UP THERE.
AND YOU BARK YOUR SHINS ON THE LIVING ROOM TABLE TRYING TO FIND AN O. G. THAT ISN'T THERE.
NOT AN OLD GOLD IN THE HOUSE
AND YOU SUDDENLY REMEMBER THAT YOU LEFT A PACK IN THE DOOR POCKET OF YOUR CAR.
AND YOU DASH OUT TO THE GARAGE IN YOUR PAJAMAS TO GET IT..... AND FIND IT.
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